Woman's Page EASILY OBTAINED

ZOE BECKLEY'S INTERESTING STORY

Her Side and His-Bead Bags Becoming Very Popular-Atractive New Bag of Roman Striped Ribbon-Recipe for Chili Sauce.

the Workmen's Co-operative Homes dishes and make the beds while company and the job he felt tempted, in his discouragement, to take with them sent an idea scudding into Cora's how much she could earn by doing She felt that it would be a wrong move for him to go to work

next day. She thought about it as this very minute to be hunting for she did her housework. Her imagin- work with a salary attached." ation took long flights as she walked business day, to realize that she, too, was bearing the economic burden of herself in the office of a pretentious their lives.

Ah, it was exhilarating. It was a street explaining her errand rather new realm of thought for Cora. Her nervously to the president. little suggestion about being Dave's had the exaggerated idea that only and smartly dressed. labor paid for in actual wage form "I have something better than was earned. She knew she was help-business experience" she replied with advising and "doing the housework."

hours a day," she told herself, pausstocking over her hand.

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Words of Encouragement to Childless Women.

Motherh woman's natural destiwomen are denied the happiness or children simply because of some curable derangement.

Among the many triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is its marvelous power to overcome such derangements, as evidenced by the fol-

Worcester, Mass .- "I suffered from female ills, and was advised to have an peration, but a riend who had taken Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound and who has six children, told me to try it. It has elped me so much that I am now well and have a baby boy who is the picture of health, and I thank the Vegetable

Compound for my restoration to health." -Mrs. BERT GARVEY, 20 Hacker St., Worcester, Mass.

In many other homes, once childless, there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable healthy and strong.

SHALL A WIFE DO "PAY WORK?" | "Wouldn't it be better economy for Temple's talk with his wife about me to hire a woman to wash the earned-or, a lot of money?" Cora had no idea just what she could do or

"Perhaps it isn't even a question of as a mere clerk. But what about her- my wanting to do it," she groped on, Why shouldn't she try some- not realizing she had touched one of the big questions of the day. "But of Cora flirted with the idea all the my duty to do it. Perhaps I ought at

The thought electrified her. She to market and home again. She put crammed her mending into its cretondown her darning a dozen times to ne bag and flung off her apron. She dream of how it would feel to go recalled that David had tossed the out each morning to work-to earn card of the Workmen's Co-operative actual money-to talk with David Homes company into the writing desk. each evening over the events of the Cora clawed about till she found it. In half an hour Cora Temple found

"But-ah-you have had no busistenographer had been half in jest ness experience," he said with a po-But this was serious. Not that Cora lite smile. For Cora was goodlooking

ing David enormously by conserving an access of confidence that surpristhe money he earned, by administered herself. "I have intelligence and ing his household, managing, saving, judgment. Besides, I did actual work at Colony Park with Mr. Brett when 'But I don't use up more than three my husband was architect there. worked out development plans for seving for the steenth time with a half- eral tracts. I planned my own house Cora stopped. A wave of remembrance almost choked her. The president of the W. C. H. Co. tapped his desk with his pencil and began drawing little squares and circles on his blotter. These resolved into random figures which he seemed to be

adding up, subtracting and multiply-

As a matter of fact, he was thinking what an odd situation it was-be having offered the husband a position with the concern, the husband having declined it and then the wife coming to ask for a job. It seemed funny, yet he decidedly liked and re-spected this woman who seemed so eager to jump into harness that her mate might gallop freely a while longer. He wished his wife showed a fraction of that much interest in his affairs. He drew a double line under his figures, and, turning to Do you know he Cora, said: "Mrs. Temple, I believe of onion flavors? you could serve us. If you would like to try, we'll be glad to have you start

Cora's heart skipped a beat. Her eyes swam. She promised to let the man know in the morning and went home, walking on air.

at-say \$35 a week,"

YOUR FAVORITE FLOWER

Do you speak the language of flow-But if you are interested in it, one of and use. the little glass lockets or pendants, would interest you. These cost \$1.50, juice for flavoring? and are simply two disks of glass held suspended from a chain, cord or ribbon about the neck by a tiny metal kinds. Between the two disks of glass one places a pressed flower-a flower ties of parsley? Compound makes women normal, that indicates some tender senti-Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham stance, typifies love, and the bachelbeans are cookin device—it will be confidential, stance, typifies love, and the bachelbeans are cookin teresting flavor.

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UNUSUAL FLAVORS

Clever Cook Is One Who Knows How to Give Flavor to Food With Everyday Means.

When we read a French recipe calling for a tablespoonful of anchovy paste, a clove of garlic, some chives, a French chestnut and some mushrooms and a little glaze, we decide to serve the meat in question either plain boiled or roasted.

What we Americans need to master is the art of flavoring the food we eat with the flavoring agents we have at hand, and not with the more complicated list of flavoring agents which the French cook usually finds in her larder. Americans are not called born cooks, and many of them never develop into cooks that deserve the Their lack of ability is flavname. oring and seasoning is the reason, If they but master this they can compete with the cooks of the continent -and perhaps prove themselves su-

perior Now it is quite possible for us to stock our pantry shelves with many more flavoring agents than they now contain. But with the things already there we can do wonders, and then it is time to think about additions.

Did you ever have cloves used to season meat? One clove dropped into the soup por or cooked with a stew of lamb gives a special flavor that is not easily

Did you ever use marigold leaves in

soup? If you have ever tried this means a marigold leaf, washed clean, in each soup plate today and over it new ith of flavoring a clear meat soup, place stock soup, piping hot. The fragrance of the leaf is almost as delicious as the unusual flavor it im parts.

Do you know how good orange skin makes custard? If you don't steep a strip of orange

rind in the milk which is to be used in a custard or pudding made with milk, and then listen for comments on the delicious flavor.

Did you ever add nasturtium petals to lettuce sandwiches? The combination is worth trying.

There is a slight tartness to the nasturtium blossoms, not so noticeable as that of the leaves, but just enough to give a little tang of flavor to the lettuce. Do you know the possibilities of

raisins in meat cookery? Add a few raisins to the sauce served with boiled fish. raisins, too, to the stuffing for baked fish to get a novel flavor.

Do you know how to get the best

It is an easy matter to have chives growing in the dooryard or on the window sill, and a few chives can be used more easily than onion in soup ducts. and stews. A delicate flavor of onion can be given to any meat dish by adding a partly cooked onion. For salmixed with onion or else place a tour. small piece of onion under a little block of bread in the bottom of the

mixing dish. Do you use olive oil frying sea-

If not, by all means try it. Cut erous ers? In truth, it is not a very definite vegetables to be used in a fricassee. language, for it varies according to stew or soup into small pieces and the ideas of those who interpret it fry gently in hot olive oil. Then drain

Do you make a wide use of lemon Add a little of it to consomme together by a narrow metal rim, and some day for an unusual flavor. Use

it with melted butter on fish of all Have you exhausted the possibili-

Try placing a sprig of it in the ment, of course. The rose, for in- saucepan in which peas or string beans are cooking, and notice the in-

BOSTON GETS THE

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.-The enampment of the Grand Army of the Republic began its serious work here oday, chose Boston as the location of he 1917 reunion, adopted resolutions petitioning congress to act upon the pending pension legislation, and paved he way for the election of a new national commander-in-chief tomor

The eight auxiliary organizations held their business sessions at various points throughout the city, and some elected officers.

Many of the veterans who have at the threatened railway situation, and every train carried out-going war

The "dog watch" of the national association of naval veterans was held at convention hall tonight, and brought together hundreds of men who had fought in the sea and river the Big Thompson canyon, one of the battles of the civil war. William T. Church of Chicago was elected commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans. Other officers named are Edward L. Graves, Bridgeport, Conn., senior vice-commander, and L. L. Robover deep chasms, along the edges of erts of Kansas City, junior vice-com-

mander. The Sons of veterans auxiliary of several thousand feet. Near the named Mrs. M. E. Clothier of Rockford, Ill., as national president; Mrs.
Mary Tredo of Patterson, N. J., naand Mrs. Hughes alighted and for tional vice president; Mrs. Katherine Reese of Mount Vernon. Ohio, national treasurer, and Miss Ida K. Patter-son of Rockford, Ill., national secretary.





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(By William Hoster.) Denver, Colo., Aug. 31.—His four-day this afternoon reopened his presidential campaign at Loveland, northern people at the Larimer county fair.

greeted him on every side at this mies, gathering of farmers. There were not Add party entered the fair grounds. Thousands of well-fed, well-clothed women and children and prosperous-looking grangers extended a hearty welcome. The sheds scattered about the inlosure were stocked with fat prize

rush business.

Given Much Applause. Covernor Carlson of Colorado intro

fuced the candidate to the big crowd and the applause with which he was was whole-hearted and gen Mr. Hughes today sent from Estes

park a telegram of congratulation to Covernor Hiram Johnson of California n his nomination in the Republican primaries of that state for the United States senatorship, to succeed Senator Works. Up to tonight no reply had been received from the Progressive leader of the west. It is believed by Mr. Hughe's

that in wiring congratulations to Governor Johnson Mr. Hughes has executed a political stroke which largely atones for the neglect which was shown Johnson during the tour of California. The beneficial effects of are expected to be shown on the Progressive situation throughout the

At the same time Mr. Hughes lifts simself out of the shadow of being allied with the reactionary element in California, whose avowed purpose was to pull down all the constructive reforms which Johnson has accom-plished as governor of the state. A significant feature of the primary

result, in the ciew of Mr. Hughes's close friends, is the fact that Johnson, next to Colonel Roosevelt, most prominent Progressive in the country was nominated for the senate on the Republican ticket largely by Republicans, since 350,000 California Progressives declined to register as Republicans and were, therefore, debarred from voting for their leader at this recent election. This assures more conclusively than

any demonstration we have had since been here all week became alarmed the Chicago convention that the two wings of the party-regulars and Progressives-are working together, said a prominent member of the Hughes

Trip Out of Park.

The trip out of Estes park this aft ernoon was made by motor through most beautiful rides in the country. In a motor car Mr. and Mrs. Hughes led a procession of a dozen automobiles precipitous cliffs, through narrow de files of granite rising sheer to a height The Sons of Veterans auxiliary of several thousand feet. Near the and Mrs. Hughes alighted and for half a mile picked their way over the rocks which line the bed of the Big Thompson river.

Loveland was reached shortly after o'clock and left behind an hour later, the party once more boarding the train for Denver, which was reached

at 7:30 tonight. at Loveland Mr In his speech Hughes renewed his demand for a pro ective tariff and efficiency and efficiency and economy in the administration of governmental affairs. He also lwelt upon the necesity for preparedness and a competent administration

for the army and navy.

Hughes left Denver for Kansas at 9 o'clock tonight.

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GIGANTIC STEAL

Court Seeks to Know How Attorney Acquired Millionaire's Property.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Inquiry into the lost millions of Edward W. Morrison, But buy foods, the purity of aged millionaire, was resumed in the subject cannot be questioned federal court here today with the object of finding out how James R. Ward, attorney for Morrison, obtained title to propesty of the millionaire, valued at \$2,000,000. Federal Judge Landis also sough

an explanation of several checks issued to Ward, some them written in Government urges it, a num- his own handwriting, which called for amounts ranging between \$35,000 and

Joseph Bernstein, a junk dealer, probably will be recalled to be quesioned regarding the death bed confession he said his wife made that Morrison was the real father of two girls the millionaire recently adopted.

QUITTING SIGNS

London, Aug. 31 (11 p. m.)-The whole interest in the war is now fo-used on the Balkans and on the German field marshal, Von Hindenburg. Rumania's participation adds of the territory gained and lost by Mr. Hoyt is well known throughout a fresh army and gives the Russian the belligerents. Rumania on Gallcian and Transyl- been regarded here as a fighting genactor is the closing of the Danube, success in the northeast is attributed southern tour, key and the shipping of supplies to a lifelong study. He is credited with Germany.

central powers were ready for Ru- sia, whereas General von Falkenmania's entry. The possibilities of hayn was apparently committed to Bulgaria weakening and of the Greek forcing a verdict on the western vacation ended, Charles E. Hughes people forcing the government to re- front. sist Bulgarian occupation of Greek territory are much discussed. Eng Colorado, where he addressed 15,000 lish speculation is that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is preparing to ab-Evidence of the prosperity which dicate in favor of Crown Prince Borpractically the entire west is enjoying is, reported to be hedging on Bulone of the hardest nuts the candi- garla's gamble by expressing sentidate has to crack in this campaign- ments friendly to his father's ene-

Rome reports that Bulgaria reless than 2000 automobiles lined up quires assurance by a reinforcement along the race track when the Hughes of 00,000 Turkish troops before she will declare war on Rumania. Chief speculation regarding Field

Marshal von Hindenburg's policy is enough alone" audiences which have gained is questioned Heretofore the on their stump tour September 15.

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he principal route for the shipment largely to his intimate knowledge of f munitions from Germany to Tur- the country, to which he had devoted the unshakable conviction that the Reports differ as to whether the war must be won by pounding Rus-

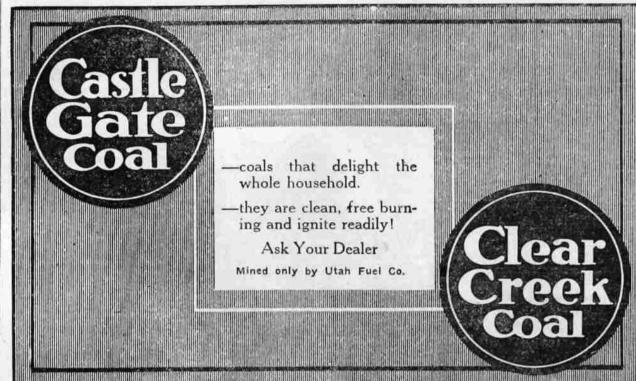
George Sutherland, Nephi L. Morris, other hand, maintain the hands at a whether and in what direction he will Republican candidate for governor, comfortable temperature. As in the change Germany's plan of campaign and T. C. Hoyt, candidate for con-instance of the electrically-heated Whether public opinion, in view of gressman from the First district, plan gloves for automobile drivers, elechogs, sleek cattle, mouth-watering Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's a stumping campaign through the fowl and every variety of farm products. All the shows were doing a on the basis of the present map of Sutherland plans to start his cammetal plates on the steering wheel of Europe, will permit any sacrfice of paign September 11, and Mr. Morris aircraft. It was a fair sample of the "let well the territory the central powers have and M. Hoyt are arranging to start ads rub the dish in which they are greeted Mr. Hughes throughout the German government has discussed. On account of his long connection victory and defeat chiefly in terms with the United States forest service

southern Utah. Mr. Morris's acquaintarmy opportunity to co-operate with Field Marshal von Hindenburg has ance in some of the southern countles is limited, and for that reason he and vanian territory. Another important eral rather than a strategist. His Mr. Hoyt have been "teamed" for the

A British firm has recently introduced electricallyheated gloves for aviators. Cold hands and feet are among the prime discomforts ex-perienced by airmen flying at great altitudes, and it is obvious that number hands in particular may lead to disaster.

Ordinary gloves, irrespective their thickness, are of little use. The Close on the heels of Senator electrically-heated gloves, on the

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There have been protests and revolts at many beaches this summer against the atrocities of the orthodox female bathing garb and many an aggressive young female person has just refused to listen to custom's dicta. So many clothes make it harder to swim—and harder to learn—and without any stockings at all you have ever so much more fun. The pleasant young persons in the pictures have managed the thing in a sensible way.